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FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

TO-DAY'S CONVENTION-LET US

vention to-day, the vote of the last canvass

should be considered. In the disas-

trous election of 1878, just two years

ago, the Democrats polled SIX

party, which has fought their battles for

civil and religious liberty. These facts dem-

every part of the Union the opposition to the

Republican party is not only holding its own, and diseases arrested by malt bitters.

THOUSAND VOTES. The nominating

duties which they required it to fulfill. The government just saved from extinction showed its gratitude by neglecting to perform what was required of it, and by continuing, often more offensively than before, the stupid REASON TOGETHER. The Democracy of Shelby county meet in injustice that have so long made its existence convention to-day for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the August election, and never did a par'y meet under so many embarrassments and grave responsibilities. The opposition to Radicalism in this county is strong enough to defeat Ed Shaw and his tieget if it can be concentrated. With a view of uniting that opposition, the delegates of the convention to-day should reason together, compare notes, and take a comprebensive survey of the whole field with an unprejudiced eye. The best men of the these decisions to lie a dead letter, was excounty are perplexed as to the means of pected, but Berlin and Vienna telegrams averting an impending calamity. Democrats that we publish this morning show that in who have never faltered in their fidelity are their insolence, as if to prove how true it is undecided as to their duty. The members of that "whom the ged's would destroy they the National party, who are equally as hosfirst make mad," the Porte is on the eve of tile to the Republicans, and who can lift making actual war on Greece to prevent that themselves above the petty demands of incountry occupying what the conference asdividual interest and aspirations, are equally signed. For the past week telegrams have as anxious for an adjustment which will informed us that the sultan and his ministers relieve the imperiled taxpayer. The Arhave aided the Albanians to occupy the terri-PEAL shares in the general bewilderment, tory in question, and now actual war upon and after reviewing the situation it will trust Greece, by the creatures so recently to the patriotism of the convention which conrescued from their own enemies, is venes to-day. Were we to contemplate the to be made. What but the kismet, the fate he clavishly bows to, could induce issues that will come before the convention as a partisan and in a partisan aspect, we so reckless a proceeding by the head of a and stand by the organization and the mer people—sunk by the insolence, bigotry and who have stood by their colors amidst a caroppression of their rulers. The Vienna disnival of disloyalty. There is no incentive to patch we publish this morning says that to fidelity when a party abandons its trusted enter on this war is considered the dissolumen and places a premium upon treachery tion of the Turkish government. That must by purchasing recruits with the blood of be the end in some form or other, for the war slaughtered friends. As a rule, a union of is less against Greece than against the powgood men on principle is more to be desired ers that have just settled the boundary of than a compact for the sake of office; for the Greece. This appears to be the veritable integrity of a party depends as much upon commencement du fin, the beginning of the end. It ought to be so, for injustice and the preservation of its principles as its effi-

> heir haughtiness and their degradation. THE CENSUS.

its grasp and turned over to the tender mer-

cies of those who ruled and ruined?

To-day the delegates should come to

gether forgetting all past differences and

ourying all dead alienations, and nominate a

ticket which will command the enthusiastic

support of every man hostile to the Republi

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD THE

The Turkish question has entered another

phase and the advance of the Turkish gov-

ernment toward its own destruction is put

forward another step. The Turkish govern-

ment, in their last war, was saved by the in-

ervention of the European powers from be-

can party, be he National or Democrat.

Table of the Population of Some of the Larger Cities-Rapid Growth

convention committed an egregious blunder in selecting the ticket. The party went into the canvass demoralized and whipped from the start. But the true men could not be de-New York Mail: Below will be found all the cities in the Union, so far reported, with a population over one hundred thousand: terred from their party allegiance by the certainty of defeat, or the seductive New York ... Philadelphia promises of an unnatural alliance, and six thousand Democrats stood shoulder to shoulder for their part, and its organization. In that canvass the aggregate vote of the Nationals was nine thousand three hundred votes. Where did this vote come from? Everybody concedes that the Republicans cast a solid vote for the Nationals. At the last Presidential election Hayes received eight thousand one hundred and twenty votes. So it will be seen that of

the nine thousand three hundred votes cast for the Nationals, the Republicans furnished notable increase in population in smaller cities, Denver comes first. In 1870 it contained 4750 souls; in 1880, 34,000; a gain of eight thousand one hundred and twenty. Subtract the Republican voto from that Subtract the Republican vot: from that of the Nationals two years ago, and it gives the Nationals, as a party, only eleven hundred and eighty votes—the votes of the Irish who bolted the Democratic ticket because they believed that injustice had not only been done them, but that an insult had been offered their race, which opinion was indorsed by many Democrats who voted the regular.

Its population is also worthy of attention. Its population in 1870 it was only 13,066; a gain of 244 per cent. Pawtucket, Rhode Island, increase is 195 per cent., its population in 1880 being 19,538, and in 1870, 6619. Attanta, Georgia, is thriving, too. She now figures on 45,000 souls, against 21,789 in 1870; a gain of 106 per cent. St. Paul, Minnesota, makes a good exhibit, and a clear gain of 100 per cent. with a propulation of 100 per cent. by many Democrate who voted the regular ticket. Having rebuked this effense, the 40,000 in 1880, against 20,000 in 1870. Irish are as true as ever to the Democratic

THE MINNESOTA.

The Training Ship Now Up the Hud-

onstrate that there are not three hundred Nationals per se in Shelby county. The Reson-Pay of the Apprentices. publicans have regudiated the Nationals with sourn and contempt, and have taken the Kingston Freeman: "The training ship is quite short of boys now, nearly all having been recently transferred to other vessels, leaving only about one hundred and forty on board. 'We want about three hundred out of this river,' said Lieutenant-Commander White. About one hundred and forty were eight thousand one hundred and twenty votes cast for the Nationa's two years ago to their own organization. Where will the eight thousand five hundred and thirty votes cast for Tilden go? It ought to be united in this canvass, and it will be if wise councils prevail in the convention to-day. Demoir the convention to-day. DemoThough drawn on heavily of late, and havecrats must not hold up their own strength and the weakness of the Nationals in adjusting this matter, but deal with facts as they find them. Weak as the Nationals are, they are strong enough to elect Ed Shaw, and to defeat this bold bad man should be the aim of every good citizes. For fifteen years Shaw has been an asp in the bosom of Memphis. The taxpayers have a vivid recollection of the dark days when he and Barbour Lewis had possession of the county court, He is unprincipled and unscrupulous. His He is unprincipled and unscrupulous. His man. This speaks well for the healthfulvenal influence is always in the market for ness of the service. While here the Minnesale, and when it subserves his interests he sota will be open for inspection by visitors sale, and when it subserves his interests he sale, and when it subserves his interests he never hesitates to sell his own race. His nature is vicious, turbulent; and hating the whites he is always making incendiary appeals to his own race. As late as last Saturday he publicly called a peaceful and respectable citizen a liar. The people of Memphis remember the abuse and curses Memphis remember the abuse and curses ship as a naval apprentice, an applicant must be between the ages of fifteen and he once heaped upon Major J. J. Murphy, an old and honored citizen, when surrounded by his (Shaw's) hired
minions. With such a creature as sheriff of
of robust health. Besides passing a medical examination, each applicant will be called upon to pass an academic examination in the first four rules of arithmetic, and in reading Shelby county, justice would be a mockery and a farce, and a retrograde move toward and writing. He must show general intelligence, and must be of good moral character. No boy who has served a term in a reformatory school can be received on board the ship. The use of tobacco and liquor is prohibited among the apprentices. When a boy is desirous of enlisting in the service he is told that he can never become a commissioned officer, and that he must stay in the service until he is twenty-one years of age. The highest results a would be foolish to predict a Democratic victory in Pennsylvania, it seems fair to regard tory in Pennsylvania, it seems fair tory the days when the carpetbag thieves were robbing and plundering the southern people. When bad men conspire, it is time for good men to combine and prevent the election of such a monster as Ed Shaw. The convention to-day must rise to the occasion and sacrifice prejudices and partialities. A common danger should unite good men in a common is twesty-one years of age. The highest position he can attain is that of boatswain or gunuer, the salaries of which range from the charges against Senator Blaine were. cause. Patriotism should be superior to personal interests. The result of the congressional election in this district is bound up in the convention to-day, which is another inducement for conciliation. The great majority of the people of Shelby county desire nothing so much as good men in office. They feel much less interest as to scho hold the offices than how they are filled, and as they are filled and a same they are filled and as the pay is ten dollars and a half a month. As long as the apprentice is on the sheriff a man who is justly recarded as a first classes, in which classes they look with disgust and horror upon the sheriff a man who is justly recarded as a month. As long as the apprentice is on the strength of Hancock and the weakness of the charges against Senator Blaine were.

Even partisan malice has been unable to produce anything against Hancock except his connection with the Surratt execution. The Republican organs—or, rather, those of the base positions, but yet it is possible. The boys can ever reach these positions, but yet it is possible. The boys can ever reach these positions, but yet it is possible. The boys can ever reach these positions, but yet it is possible. The boys enlist as the apprentice of the surrounding dounter the dollars and that he did not know of the charming place where he could spend the remaining place where he could spend the remaining against Hancock except his connection with the carrely of the expected to have anything to do with it—seized hold of this as th sonal interests. The result of the congresbare possibility of electing to the office of training ship he can draw only one dollar a strength of Hancock and the weakness of Casfield in the matter of character, are now sheriff a man who is justly regarded as a public nuisance, they are abxious to see all factions opposed to Radicalism once more united under the same banner. This is an auspicious pear for party unity, and the people of Shelby county opposed to Radicalism should be united in a common cause. In every part of the Union the opposition to the

tion and Prospects of the Two Parties Considered and Contrasted.

The Democrats Confident and Determine

to Win the Fight-The Organiza-

Effect of Hancock's Nomination on th

Two Parties-Republicans Surprised

and Disappointed-Dismay Sup-

plements Dissension in

their Ranks.

ing made an entire conquest by Russia and being blotted out of existence as an independent power. The preservers, meeting in con-Washington correspondence of Charleston ference at Berlin, laid upon Turkey certain News and Conrier, 2d: The time that has elapsed since the Cincinnati convention only emphasizes the wisdom of its choice. General Hancock's nomination was hailed with enthusisam, upon its first announcement, as the strongest that could have been made; modes of proceeding and the oppression and the sober second thought has simply deepened this conviction. It is very seldom that a curse to those subject to its sway. Seeing one finds a Democrat who is not delighted a curse to those subject to its sway. Seeing this, another conference was held the other week and specific measures were decided upon, and Turkey was called upon to perform what was required. Among those measures was one conferring an enlarged frontier upon Greece, not to the extent which justice demanded by any means, but sparing the Turks as much as possible. That the sultan and his fellow imbeciles in the government would sit down, and, as usual, leave these decisions to lie a dead letter, was extended. wanted to have the Democrats to nominate, because they felt absolutely certain of defeating him. Bayard, although he would have appealed strongly to the independent voters in the north, they still believed could be beaten by raising the bloodyshirt cry, with his Dover Green speech for a text. But Hancock's gallant record as a Union general through the war destroys all chance of flaunting the bloody shirt, and spikes the gun which for fifteen years the Republicans have found most effective. There is a striking difference between the feelings of the two parties toward their respective of the two parties toward their respective candidates. Hancock has been heartily ac-cepted by Democrats of all shades of opinion, and from all quarters comes news of great enthusiasm over the Cincinnati ticket. Garfield's nomination aroused no enthusiasm among Republicans, and it has utterly failed to heal the divisions among the factions. Garfield was the leader of the anti-Grant forces at Chicago, and his side won. But an election of the state of the anti-Grant forces at Chicago, and his side won. But an election of the state of th active assistance of the very men who are still sore over their defeat in the convention—the Camerons, the Conklings, the Logans. Unfortunately for Garfield, these ex-managers of the Grant boom do not appear disposed to work themselves into a perspiration to elect the man who represents in his own person the defeat of their pet scheme. Garfield himself was not slow to perceive the situation, and he has devoted all his efforts to making an alliance the preservation of its principles as its efficiency depends upon the perpetuity of its organization. But the convention, in view of the dangers that threaten the material interests of the people, should discard all such partisan appeals. In discussing the grave questions which will come before the content of the people, should discard all such partisan appeals. In discussing the grave questions which will come before the content of the people, should discard all such partisan appeals. In discussing the grave questions which will come before the content of the people, should discard all such partisan appeals. In discussing the grave questions which will come before the content of the people, should discard all such partisan appeals. In discussing the grave questions which will come before the content of the perpetuity of its end. It ought to be so, for injustice and with the Grant wing of the party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made personal appeals to Don tCameron to accept the chairmanship of the Party. He made with the Grant wing of the Party. He made the violation of the Party with the Grant wing of the Party. He made with the Grant wing of the Party. He made with the Grant wing of the Party. He made with the Grant wing of the P ground of ill-health and the necessity for rest. But, as a strewd Pennsylvania Republican in office here remarked, "Does anybody suppose that Don Cameron would have complained of poor health if Grant had been nominated?" Logan was repeatedly implored to accept the chairmanship, but he too declined. The committee has finally had to take up with Ex Governor Jewell, of Consections who is chiefly sate his case, his to take up with Ex Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, who is chiefly notable for his white
hair and expansive shirt bosom. It is not at
all an auspicious opening of the campaign.
Among the Democrats, on the other hand,
unwonted harmony prevails. The friends of
all the other candidates can gladly turn to
the support of the man who was their second
choice and who has no enemies in the party.
There was never any doubt as to the attitude
of any element except the Tilden wing, and
there is excellent authority for saving that of any element except the Tilden wing, and there is excellent authority for saying that Mr. Tilden himself has set an example which his followers will gtadly imitate by heartily indorsing his successful rival and engaging to do he full share to secure his election. It has been many years since the Democrate nominated a Presidential candidate who was so acceptable to all elements of the party in all sections of the country. Everybody is enthusiastic over Hancock, and what is of more importance, everybody is ready to go to work to elect him. The lead-

ers of the party have no idea of trusting to enthusiasm. They propose to organize a most vigorous campaign. The National committee will meet in New York on the twelfth to organize, and there is a strong feeling in favor of making Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, its chairman. Mr. Wal-lace was one of the leaders in the move-ment to make General Hancock the can-didate, and there is no doubt that the latter would rather see him in charge of his campaign than any other man. Ex-Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, who has been chairman of the committee for some years, does not seek a re-election, and no-body appears disposed to contest the place with Wallace. The senator is not a member of the committee, but William L. Scott, the Pennsylvania member, stands ready to resign his place in his favor and to render him eligible. There is not a sbrewder political mana-ger in the United States than William A. Wallace, and the idea of pitting the ex-governor of Connecticut against him is rather absurd. Nothing gives more encouragement to Democrats here than the multiplying signs of Democratic harmony in New York State. Nothing in the world was needed to insure a victory in New York this year except a hearty union of the long warring factions, and this the nomination of Hancock has insured. It really looks as though every Democratic vote would be brought out next November, and that means a good round majority for Han-Though drawn on heavily of late, and having but a small part of her complement of boys (414), the Minnesota is by no means deserted. Aside from the officers and the one hundred and forty boys spoken of, there are two hundred or more petty officers, seamen, landsmen, marines, etc., on board. The ship's full complement, exclusive of officers, is six hundred and forty-three. In thirty-one months the Minnesota has furnished other vessels about fifteen hundred trained boys, several ships companies. It is a remarkable fact that in all that time there has not been a death on the frigate, either of officer or man. This speaks well for the healthful-York and Indiana are both carried, but the Democrats mean to throw in an extra State or two. There are intelligent judges who insist that Pennsylvania must be counted a doubtful State in this campaign. Senator Wal ace says that Hancock is going to carry it, and it is plain to see that some of the Reublicans are worried over the situation.

publicans are worried over the situation. Hancock is a Pennsylvanian; many of his old soldiers live in the State and will vote for him, despite the fact that they are Republicans; old and influential Republicans like Forney have declared in his favor, and there are other hopeful signs. If Cameron should conclude to keep out of the fight, as he seems now disposed, that would be another strong point in Hancock's favor, for it requires the best work of the machine to grind out a Republican mejority. On the whole, while it would be foolish to predict a Democratic victory in Pennsylvania, it seems fair to regard

get a view of the gallows. Got the Right Man at Last. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Donnally, who confessed to firing the shot which killed John Mullen, at California, on Sunday, has been NUTRITION improved, strength restored advantage. One of the best informed poli-and diseases arrested by malt bitters.

EARTH TO EARTH. bacquies of George Ripley, Late Literary Editor of the New York

NEW YORK, July 7.—The fuzeral of George Ripley, late literary editor of the Tribune, took place this morning at the Church of Messiah. The pall-bearers were President Bernard, of Columbia college; President Youmans, George William Curtis, J. W. Harper, jr., Rev. Dr. H. M. Field, Prof. Hairne, Bernard Roecker, Edmund C. Steadman and H. Whitelaw Reid. Rev. Dr. Collier read the funeral services and pronounced the oration. Representatives of all the leading newspapers were present, as also were prominent literary men.

Tribune.

A LA EDGARA. POE.

The Murder in the Bue Rivell-A Tale of Horror-"It was the Cat."

Brooklyn Eagle: Whether there be anything in the weird theory of phrenology I leave its votaries to argue, but I must confess that the throbbing bumps just forward of the temples of Louis Lingerie did much to demonstrate to my mind. onstrate to my mind, when taken in connec-tion with his startling powers of analysis and

men have invested with a supernatural relation to the affairs of life.

From his early years he had been driven within himself. His ugliness of visage turned his fellow-creatures against him, and until I befriended him, no matter low, he had never had a confidence. Habituated to loneliness, he had trained a naturally powerful mind to act as a camera, and, dissecting the reflections, he had acquired a marvelous insight into the motives and actions of men, from which his deductions were infallible. The most grotesque aspects of life were to The most grotesque aspects of life were to him fraught with an ideal exactness, a spirit-nal essence of fart, and where the unedicated eye would detect naught but the ludcrous, the penetrating glances of his endowed instruct revealed the tragedy.

"I shall want you to go with me to-night," he said to me, gloomily, one dark, rainy

he said to me, gloomily, one dark, rainy evening in Brumaire, 18—. Midnight found us chill and wetat the Midnight found us chill and wet at the sombre portal of the morgue. Within a startly lanters cast a shadowy light upon the form of a woman. There was no trace of violence, yet the healthy condition of the body forbade the theory of natural death. She had been found sitting at a table dead, the eyes glistening with horrow and the chindrawn down until the flesh of the checks had now the children with the control of the checks had now the children with the children win the children with the children with the children with the child

drawn down until the nesh of the cheeks had cracked and the jawbones broken. Her fingers were extended, and at the roots the thin, gray hairs stood out from the scalp.

"Evidently German," murmured Louis. And then he hastily told me that the prefect And then he hastily told me that the prefect had asked him to work up the case, as the detectives were baffled and desperate. Taking the lantern from the attendant, he carefully examined the features. Presently he set the lantern down and hastily glanced from the dead face to mine. His visage was as pale as the dead face before him. Swifter and more swiftly he alternated his gaze from my eyes to those of the woman, and I noticed

a Jagged hole. Opening a small closet he brought out a mass of matter wrapped in pa-per. Seating himself at the table, he opened the paper. As he did so, I again noticed the odor that I had detected in the corpse and the "Watch that hele," said he in an almost

in audible whisper.

Nearly fainting I did as he told me. He mmenced to cat of the mass. "Watch the cat." I had noticed her on entering, but had for-gotten her. Now I saw that she had risen and that her eyes were bent glaring on the

"Oh! God!" ejaculated Louis, "it is near at hand, and he ate another morsel of the mass, and as he bit it I saw a buge rat creep from the hole. In an instant it was on the table. The next it was at his mouth. A fierce roar and a buge body dashed through

the air and a huge body dashed through the air and sprang at his face.

"I was right," said Louis, mournfully, "Be calm. I thought this woman died in the agony of fright. I put you in her place and watched you. I was right. Natural dissolution brings no fear in its train. Consequently her's was not natural. She died of fright and force. Now, well, we'll look for the force. You can help me."

I knew better than to question but for the force. You can help me."

I knew better than to question, but watched him. Down upon his knees, by the marble slab, he bent over the distorted face. More closely he approached, until his lips al-

in the house of representatives or the senate. Free-thinking backers of Garfield will not allow that he was a preacher; but they allow that he was a "public exhorter." In giving exhortations he learned, they say, to clarify his thoughts, and gained that verbal facility which was of accurate the him to the heart "Come here," said he huskily. "Do you "Come here," said he nuskily.
smell some strange odor?"
From out that cavernous mouth issued a sickening smell, faint, but pronounced.
"It is but the decomposition," I suggested.
"None of the gases attendant on decomarises from life, not death. Let us go."
Hurrying to the Rue Rivoli, we made our way to the room where the woman was found. At a nod from Louis the gens d' arms let us pass, and we entered. A poor bed, a table, a few chairs, and a large cat were all the wretched place contained. A detective showed Louis where the woman

detective showed Louis where the woman sat when discovered, and he took the seat. Pressing his face close to the table, he remained motionless a few moments. When he raised his face it was pale as death.

Louis stood bolt upright. In one hand he can be reasonable to the other the cat. held the rat, in the other the cat. His eyes glistened with triumph. Dashing the rat to the ground, he drew a scalpel, and in an instant the cat lay quivering on the table, the stomach opened. There was another rat, half digested. From it's mouth protruded a tooth, the counter part of those remaining to the dead woman. He had found the force.

"Yes," said Louis. "I was right. That odor was the clue. It was cheese. Suspecting nothing, the woman was partaking of it. Attracted by the fragrance the rat jumped into her mouth, and the cat followed the rat,

"Resulted from tright." "And the distended jaws and broken bones?"

"And the death-?"

"It was the cat!" General Hancock's Farm at Windsor. Missouri Statesman: "General Hancock has almost regarded Missouri as his home ever since he married here, and often comes here to visit. He owns a farm near Wind-sor, Henry county, and was out there superintending some improvements not over three months ago. At that time he said to some friends at Sedalia that he might one day make his home on his Windsor farm—that the surrounding country was

such examination. Only a few tickets of admission will be issued by the sheriff. Great crowds are already visiting the courthouse to

for Republicans by the Way of London as to the Head and Tail of their Chicago Ticket-London Truth

Presents a Few Leminiscences of the Early Life of J. A. G. not Generally Known this Side the Water-Arthur's antecedents by the Same authority.

London Truth, June 17th: Garfield, The favorite of the Chicago convention, has been a jack-of all trades. He is also what has a jack of all trades. He is also what has been for some time rare in the high office to which the Republican party would call him—a fine looking man. A story is told at Cleveland, near which charming town his farm is situated, that a beautiful young lady committed suicide for love of him. While farm is situated, that a beautiful young lady committed suicide for love of him. While James A. Garfield, now a major general, was legislating at Columbus, Mrs. J. A. G. stayed at home to run the farm, then a rough, wild place, but advantageous'y situated. In the ladies' gallery of the Onio senate rouse the conclusion was jumped at that Garfield must be a bachelor. One of the fair habitues, who was only eighteen, adopting this conclusion. was only eighteen, adopting this cond never lost an opportunity to hear him speak, which he did in a plain, manly, simple, but not rough style. His oratory had Doric

which he did in a plain, manly, simple, but not rough style. His oratory had Doric qualities, and his address was counted gentlemanly at Columbus. The young lady inquired where this Adonis of the senate boarded, as she intended to go and board there likewise. But she found that he rented a cottage a little way out of town, in which his m ther, a fine Anabaptist old lady, kept house for him. The fact that she did so was, to the belle, proof positive of the handsome legislator's bachelorship. Means were taken to express sympathy; but with the view of arousing curiosity the name Means were taken to express sympathy; but with the view of arousing curiosity the name of the fair sympathizer was not declared. Her passion gained strength and she declared it openly at a religious tea-meeting, where she met the senator's mother and said to her: "Well, madam, I'm fairly out of my mind about the senator, and if you don't watch him closer I'll steal him off from you; or, if you like better, I'll go and help you keep house." "I guess you won't," was the reply; "he has a good wife, and he's too fond of her to divorce her. You'd better transfer your sympathy to some other woman's son." What with mortification and unrequitted love the young lady found existence

soo." What with mortification and unrequitted love the young lady found existence insupportable, and brought it to an end by drowning herself in Lake Eric. General Garfield found his wife when he was teaching Greek at Hiram college. If he deserved her she deserved him. When her husband was named a senator to Washington (sic) and it was decided that she was to pay a visit to that Fair of Vanities, some members of the religious community to which she belonged came to warn her of the dangers to which she would be exposed. The general stepped forward to assure his good frieads that his wife was vanity proof. She was the most "unstampable" lady he had ever known except one, and that was his own mother, with whom she had lived in affectionate and respectful harmony from the day he brought respectful harmony from the day he brought her home a lovely bride. Mrs. Garfield knows Greek and Latin and draws well. She

drew for a well-known archite to f Cleveland the plan of the house he was some years ago employed to build on Garfield farm, which she manages. The country mansion is on the ridge overlooking Lake Erie, near Cleveland, and is Gothic mingled with other styles. Of course, it has a verands, which the archi-

and more swiftly be alternated his gaze from my eyes to those of the woman, and I noticed that he assumed a crouching attitude.

"Fancy yourself in her place," he marmured, hoarsely "Imagine the cold, grimy form of iscrible death creeping toward you. See, it gathers itself for the spring. Your blood turns cold. Ah-h-h!" and with a snarl he leaped upon me and grasped my chin. My jaw fell. My fingers extended. I felt my nair raise, and all the horror of death fixed titself in my eyes. I was the image of the dead woman.

"Come here," he said, in a voice I scarcely recognized as his. "Place your face to the table."

I did so. There was the same smell I had noticed in the distended j iws of the corpse.

"Stand there by the mantel," said Louis, in the same death-like tones. "The force is not far off."

He moved cautionsly around the room, looking into the corners. An exclamation turned my eyes toward him. He pointed to a jagged hole. Opening a small closet he brought cut a mass of matter wrapped in papers. Seating himself at the table, he opened the paper. As he did so, I again noticed the odor that I had detected in the corpses and the table.

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> which was of service to him at the bar and in congress. DEATH'S HARVEST.

Terrible Results of the Explosion the Boller of a Thresher.

cident occurred near here yesterday after noon, the boiler of a steam thresher explod ing and killing five persons and seriously wounding four others. The scene beggared description. The dead and irjured were scattered about the place, and the air was filled with the groans of the wounded and their frantic friends. Richard Case was in-stantly killed; his head was blown a distance of a hundred yards from where the body lay, and his heart was literally torn out and found at some distance from the trunk. Amsy Harder and George Pusle were instantly killed, William Frederick died an hour after the accident. Andy Thursh cannot live. Jesse Frederick will I se a leg. John M'Kee-lie and A. M. Bowen were slightly injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The boiler had never been used before.

General Grant at Kansas City. Kansas City Times: There was a Journa eporter on the train, and one of his first exploits was to sail through the cars getting up a list of the people aboard. One of the persons he struck was a short, thick set man, with a beard, who sat gazing pensively out of the window with a cigar in his mouth.
"Are you one of the invited guests?" asked the reporter, tapping the man on the

shoulder. The man said he was, and kept on smok ng. "From St. Joe or Leavenworth?" asked the reporter, note book and pencil in hand. "Illinois," replied the man, still smoking. "I'll have to trouble you for your name," persisted the reporter.
"Grant," said the man, still smoking.

"Initials, please?" asked the reporter.
"Ulysses S. Grant," replied the man, quietly. "Oh!" faintly sjaculated And a strange light came in his eyes. And

he moved on. American Institute of Instruction. SARATOGA, July 7 .- At the morning session of the American institute of instruction Neil Gilmour, superintendent of public instruction of New York, made a brief address welcoming the institute to the State. The president of the institute responded. A let-ter was read from Governor Cornell regretting his inability to attend.

Judge Lynch in Arizona. San Francisco, July 7 .- At Valture Mine, Arizona, on the twenty-first of June, a Mexi-

but advancing its lines. Shall the same opposition here in Shelby, by dissensions, suffer
the county, the empire county, situated in
the heart of a people intensely hostile

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A VIEW FROM BOTH SIDES.

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> THE REETLE. AN APPECTATION BY J. W. RIPLEY

The shrilling locust slowly sheathes
His dagger voice, and creeps away
Beneath the brooding leaves where breathes
The dying sephyr of the day.
One naked star has waded through
The purple shallows of the night,
And faitering as falls the dew
It drips its misty light.
O'er garden-blo ms,
On tides of musk,
The beetle booms adown the glooms,
and bumps along the dusk.

The katydid is rawping at
The silence from the tangled broom;
On drunken wings the flitting bat
Goes staggering athwart the gloom;
The toadstool bulges through the weeds,
And lavishly to left and right,
The firefites like golden seeds
Are sown about the night.
O'er folded blooms,
On floods of musk,
The beetle booms adown the glooms
And bumps along the dusk.

III.

The primrose flares its bay hands
Wide open, as the empty moon,
Slow-lifted from the under-lands,
Drifts up the zure-arened lagvon.
The shadows on the garden walk
A'e frayed with rifts of silver light,
And trickling down the poppy-stalk
The dew-drop streaks the night.
O'er slumbering blooms
On swirts of musk,
The beetle booms adown the glooms,
And bumps along the dusk.

Expresses His Honest Opinion of th

JOHN CHINAMAN

Louisville Argus: "What's your opinion f the respective nominees for President?" asked an Argus reporter yesterday morning while poking hi head in the door of Uh La Ling's laundry.

The answer came bird-like and musical:

Me no calce damme what Melican man do. Him no likee Chinee man anyhow. Him go to Chicago and Pigginnati and makee muchee millah. He makee Melican wood alound Pesident, which him callee platfilm. Him

plank."
The reporter suggested that the Chinese plank was more for California than any other

"Newspaper lepote muchee suckee. Him can no fool me. Melican man he jealous by Chinaman. Chinaman no care for Melican Chinaman. Chinaman no care for Melican Plesident. Me see him picture of Hanclock in Pluck (Puck). Him standee stlaight up, up like looster, and havee coat bluttoned up all alound neck, allee samee likee so (indicating with both hands tightly buttoned around neck). He no wearee shirtee wilth coat likee that. Chinaman can no make molney out suchee man. Glalfield him wear coat allee samee like Hanclock. Him sayee likee Chinaman once—now he no likee him more. Him eatee clow. Lepublican no likee me; me no likee Lepublican. Diemociat no likee me; me no likee Diemociat. Chinaman wishee bloth go to hellee."

"Good-bye," said our man.

"Good-bye," said our man. "Blye, blye," was the echo.

Neither Attended the Pienie. New York, July 7.—Jacob Kountz, who resides at Homestead, on the Northern railroad, near Jersey City, this morning went to the house of his son at Union Hill, where his wife resided, and forbade her going to a picnic. Upon her refusing Jacob shot her, and he then went into the barn and killed himself. himself. Kountz several times attempted to take his wife's life and also that of his son, who protected her. Kouniz and wife were each over sixty years of age.

A Pien of Not Guilty. TRENTON, N. J., July 7—In the United States district court James A Heddie, excashior and broker of the First National bank, of Newark, New Jersey, was arraigned upon sixteen indictments. He pleaded not guilty, and his bail was fixed at twenty thou-sand dollars.



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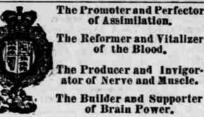


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